BOCIETY MEETING—ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT.
President Loring, attended by the Chief Marshal,
Adjt. Gen. Head and aids, came upon the ground about
11 a. m. At 12 m. the officers, superintendents of departments, judges and others connected with the Fair,
assembled at the President's large marquess, where the
Society meeting took place. Mr. Loring delivered the
introductory address, which was quite, unteresting.
The meeting then considered the committee appointments; filling vacancies, occupying till a late hour, the
meeting being resumed after dinner. Said committees
being filled, the meeting adjourned. In consequence
of this delay, the exhibition of cattle in rings as expectd, was postponed till to morrow, nothing but the horse
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At 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) p, m, the judges and efficials took the stand and ordered up the horse in New-England that have never trotted for money, mile and repeat, to harness, purse \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)5. First premium, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)60; second, \$\(\frac{2}{2}\)5. The following horses appeared, (eleven being entered, four withdrawn); J. P. Willard & Co., Fairhaven, Vt. names Black Warrior; G. E. Remick, Tamworth, N. H., names Green Mountain; J. A. Poor, Somerville, Mass., names Orace Prince; T. E. Nichols, Roston, names Brace Prince; T. E. Nichols, Roston, names Both of Boston, Robert Pool, Worcester, Mass., names Tony Pastor; Hallaberd & Satterley, Sheiburn, Vt. name Ethan Allen, [r.; P. W. Jones, Amherst, N. H., names a Bay Mare, It was a fine collection, 3\(\frac{1}{2}\) head, including some fine Dutch cattle. With them is his celebrated cow "Texclair," who has given in one day 76 Bs. Hor denghier, "Van Tromp" is also here, weighing nearly complete. "An Tromp" is also here, weighing nearly 200 Bs.

G. T. Plankett of Hindsdale, Mass, has some extra challed the complete of the four year old thin, "Mastaden," and a fure read built, "Mastaden," and three horse feet and half year cow, "Lady Sale," among them. Burdent looks, Completed built fure cows, "Dimple," a herit, May, North Woodward, I. S. P. W. Jones, Amherst, Wh. P. Phillips, Swampscot.

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the third premium, \$50. Fearnought is six years old. by "Young Morreil" out of a Black Hawk mare, and is regarded as one of the most promising trotters in New-England. It was an exciting race and everything passed off well.

THE NEW-ENGLAND FAIR.

Socond Annual Exhibition of the New-England Agricultural Society at Concord, N. H.

Selective at Concord, N.

N. H., names a Bay Marc. It was a fine collection of animals. Fashion course roles adopted, 150 lbs. track weight, Judges, Thomas Adams, Roxbury, Mass., Wm. Pynchon, Springfield, Mass., John F. Phillips, Brampscot.

The seven were divided into classes on account of the anrowness of the race-track. Ethan Allen, jr., the Amherst mare and Tony Pastor trotting first. The race was mainly between Ethan and Tony. Ethan won the first heat by eight or ten lengths, in 2:46, but was afterward ruled out, it being asserted and accepted by the judges that he came to the scale 2 lbs under weight. Tony was given the heat. The second heat was won by the Amherst mare, in 2:50. The second class trotted, viz. Drace Prince, Belle of Boston, Green Mountain Boy, Black Warrior. Drace won the first beat is an Boy, Black Warrior. Drace won the first beat and Black Warrior and Tony Pastor trotted for the second beat was won by Drace olso, in 2:45, and he was awarded the first prize, first quarter mile being made in 38 seconds. The other horses were distanced. The second beat was won by Drace olso, in 2:45, and he was awarded the first prize, first quarter mile being made in 38 seconds. The other horses were distanced. The second beat was won by Drace olso, in 2:45, and he was awarded the first prize, first quarter mile being made in 38 seconds. The other horses were distanced. The second beat was won by Drace olso, in 2:45, and he was awarded the first prize, first quarter mile being made in 38 seconds. The other horses were distanced. The second least trotted for the second prize, Warrior winning in 2:46. Considerable feeling existed in regard to the decision concerning Ethan Allen, jr., but the judges could not do otherwise. Some feeling prize was the subject of discussion. Dr. G. B. Loring, the Farmer's meeting was held, at which "Fruit Uniture was the subject of discussion. Dr. G. B. Loring, the Fresident, Chairman. Dr. L. in opening the meeting winning fraprizes at New York State Fair in less and the profitable here. Meetrs, Clement

Famous section was hold, as the Corp Hall Pamous section was the support of General State 1, 1971. To be in the property of the support of General State 1, 1971. To be in the property of the support of General State 1, 1971. To be in the support of General State 1, 1971. To be in the support of General State 1, 1971. To be in the support of General State 1, 1971. The supp

who have fought our battles should all be allowed to vote, or only those of a paler hue, I leave to be discussed in the future, when Congress can take legitimate cognizance of it.

There are about 6.000,000 of freemen in the South. The number of aeres of land is 465,000,000, Of this those who own above 200 aeres each, number about 70,000 persons, holding in the aggregate (together with the States) about 394,000,000 aeres, leaving for all the others below 200 each, about 71,000,000 of aeres, By thus forfeiting the estates of the leading Rebels, the Government would have 394,000,000 of aeres, beside their town property, and yet nine-tenths of the people would remain untouched. Divide this land into convenient farms. Give, if you please, 40 acres to each adult male freedman. Suppose there are 1,000,000 of them. That would require 40,000,000 of aeres, which, deducted from 234,000,000, leaves 354,000,000 of aeres for sale. Divide it into suitable farms and sell it to the highest bidders. I think it, including town property, would average at least \$10 per aere. That would produce \$3,540,000,000.

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Let that be applied as follows to wit:

1. Invest \$300,000,000 in six per gent Government bonds, and add the interest semi-annually to the pen sions of those who have become entitled by this villating.

2. Appropriate \$200,000.000 to pay the damage done to loyal men, North and South, by the Rebellion.

3. Pay the residue, being \$3,040,000,000 toward the payment of the National Debt.

THE NATIONAL DEBT.

Our war debt is estimated at from three to four billions of dollars. In my judgment, when all is funded and the pensions capitalized, it will reach more than four billions.

our billions.

The interest at 6 per cent, only (now much more), \$240,000,000 the ordinary expenses of our flovernment are... 120,000,000 or some years the extraordinary expenses of our army and navy will be... 110,000,000

switches Office in the straining of the

It is far easier and more beneficial to exile 70,000 proud, bloated and defiant Rebels, than to expatriate 4,000,000 of laborers, native to the soil and loyal to the Government. This latter scheme was a favorite plan of the Blairs, with which they had for awhile inoculated our late sainted President. But a single experiment made him discard it and its advicers. Since I have mentioned the Blairs, I may say a word more of these persistent apologists of the South. For, when the virus of Slavery has once entered the veins of the slaveholder, no subsequent effort seems capable of wholly cradientating it. They are a family of considerable power, some merit, of admirable andactity and execuable selfishness. With impetuous alacrity they seize the White House, and hold possession of it, as in the late administration, until shaken off by the overpowering force of public indignation. Their permicious counsel had well nigh defacied the redicction of Abraham Lincoln, and if it should prevail with the present Administration, pure and patriotic as President Johnson is admitted to be, it will reader him the most unpopular Executive-save one—that ever occupied the Presidential chair. But there is no fear of that, He will soon say, as Mir. Lincoln did: "Youn true Has Come."

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Is this great conquest to be invain: That will depend upon the virtue and intelligence of the next Congress. To Congress alone belongs the power of Reconstruction—of giving law to the vanquished. This is expressly decided by the Supreme Court of the United Stated in the Dorr case. The Howard! 42. The Court asy: "Under this article of the Constitution (the 4th) it rests with Congress to decide what government is the established one in a State, for the United States guarantees to each a resulting form of government." Ac. tees to each a representation of the second enough to declare the Confederate States a conquered enemy. Reconstruction will be easy and legitimate; and the friends of freedom will long rale in the Connells of the Nation. If Restoration prevails, the prospect is gloomy, and "new lords will make new laws". The Union party will be overwhelmed. The Copperhead party has become extinct with Secession. But with Secession it will revive. Under "Restoration" every Rebel State will send Rebels to Congress, and they, with their allies in the North, will control Congress, and will occupy the White House. Then restoration of laws and ancient Constitutions will be sure to follow, our public debt will be repudiated, or the Rebel national debt will be added to ours, and the people be crushed beneath heavy burdens.

Excusing to PAY THE DEST.

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Let us forget all parties, and build on the brond platform of "reconstructing" the Government out of the
conquered territory converted into new and free States,
and admitted into the Union by the sovereign power of
Conggess, with another plank—"The Property of the
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freedmen and loyal sufferers—and that under no circumstances will we suffer the National Debt to be reputiated, or the interest scaled below the contract raises
nor permit any part of the Rebel debt to be assumed by
the nation."

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Let all who approve of these principles rally with us. Let all others go with Copperheads and Rebels. Those will be the opposing parties. Young men, this duty derolves on you. Would to God, if only for that, that I were still in the prime of life, that I might aid you to fight through this last, greatest battle of freedom!

## A Canard About Dr. Kane.

A story which has appeared in some of the New-York papers concerning the late Dr. Kane is proWhether these

Terrible Ontrage-A Woman Horribly Benten by a Grocer and his Wife-

Benten by a Grocer and his Wife—

Probable Death of their Victim—The Man Arrested—Escape of the Wife.

Jacob Mertz, a grocer, living in Ridge-st., near Stanton, was arrested yesterday morning by Officer Abbott, upon a charge of murderous assault preferred by Mrs. Mervain. From the statements of the various witnesses it appears that Mertz, who is quite wealthy, is a very brutal, irascible and violent man, who has been accustomed to beat his tenants on the slightest provocation; they not daring to resent it on account of his supposed great influence, as owner of the miserable dwellings which shelter them.

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who resides in a crazy tenement in the rear of Mertz's, was accused by him of stealing a broom and very was accused by him of stealing a broom and very roughly treated. The little girl ran to her mother and told her what she had been charged with. The mother immediately went to Mertz and demanded a retraction and apology. A warm altercation ensued, Mrs. Mertz joined her husband, and the two falling upon Mrs. Mert Capt. P. Freeman day. E. J. Home, A. Guille, R. S. Sockes, Mrs. Middle and 12 children, H. C. Hamington and som, M. L. Gospil, Byones, John Dupy, James J. Prov. W. W. Martz joined her husband, and the two falling upon Mrs. Merts. Capt. P. Freeman day. E. Twombly, they was a complete the sum of the complete the sum of the capt. The vain beat her in a horrible manner, knocking her down and stamping on her, crushing in her breast-bone, and otherwise maltreating her. On Saturday the physician warrant for Mertz's arrest was applied for. This was kept very quiet, and the first intimation Mertz had was the approach of Officer Abbott of the Eleventh Precinct Police. Mertz endeavored to escape, and ran some distance through the recking streets of the Thirteenth and Eleventh Wards, and pass, to Wakeman, Gookin & Dickingon.

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Stepanth Wards, and passes, J. A. Ray Eleventh Wards, closely pursued by a constantly increasing crowd, but was finally "treed" in a lager-beer

saloon, and taken to the Eleventh Ward Station-House Mrs. Mertz escaped, but will soon be in custody, the warrant for her arrest having been placed in the hands of a zealous M. P. who was never yet known to lose

The latest account says that the woman could not

## Our Home-Returning Heroes. THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-PIFTH N. Y. VOL-

## Military Excursion-Visit to the Catskills by Company B of the Twenty-second Regiment-Their Hop at the Mountain

Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G., from New-York to Catskill, has been the universal local tonic among the citizens of the latter place, and has caused an unusual excitement among its usually quiet inhabitants. The company left their Armory, corner of Fourteenth-st. and Sixth-ave., on Thursday afternoon, and, under escort of Company C of the same regiment, marched down Broadway and through Franklin-st. to the North River, where they embarked on board the steamer Thomas Powell, which was lying at the pier awaiting their arrival.

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At 5 p. m. the vessel was east loose from her moorings and started on her trip. A large number of the frieads of the company, among them several ladies, beside the members of the escort, were present on the dock to witness the departure, and after the took was fairly off from the pier, their manifestations of good will and wishes for the success of the excursion were numerous and enthusiastic. After first having secured their state-rooms, and divested themselves of their arms and enthusiastic. After first having secured their state-rooms, and divested themselves of their arms and enthusiastic. After first having secured their state rooms, and divested themselves to the deck to enjoy the wondrous landscape of the Hudson, and gratify their taste with its unique and constantly varying aitractions, and its thousand associations, legendary, historical, poetical, and social. The gong sounded for supper, which called them from their anuscements and reflections to the dining-room below.

Later in the evening the company assembled in the saloon and on the promenade deck. The regimental band, 25 pieces, that accompanied the excursion, under the leadership of Dedworth, played several choice moreaux, which had a fine effect, as the strains of the music waited over the waters and filled the air with its melody. Singing by several members of the company also formed part of the anusement of the voyage. At 30 clock on Friday morning the company reached Catskill, long before the residents of the place were astir. The drum corps beat the reveille, and Capt. Remmey gave orders to his men to form into line on shore. Their arrival was heralded by the ringing of belis, and as they marched through the streets they were greeted with applause. They stopped at Smith's Wostern Hotel, where they were provided with breakfast. At 5 o clock the stages of Mr. Beach were called into requisition to convey the company reached the Mountain House, and

timed till 2 in the morning. At that time the party adjourned to the supper-room where every delicacy of the season was spread. The company returned to the village on Saturday morning, and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon they were given a dinner by Company B, of the 86th Regiment N. G. S. N. Y., Capt. Wm. Pennoyer, and Lieuts. Roland and Selleck. Speeches were made by Capt. P., and responded to by Capt. R., and also by Col. Beach of the 86th Regiment and Mr. Jiart of the 20th Regiment.

The names of those who participated in the exe

Arrived ... SUNDAY, September 10, mer Alleghany, Black, Baltimore 40 hours, mdec. C.

he passage. Burk Cardella (of Camden, N. J.), Roberts, Bette 56 days, Bark E. Wright Jr., Linckin, Cow Bay, C. B., 16 day, Coal, Charles Carow. Bark J. E. Holbrook, Brown, Cow Bay, II days, coal,

days, coal, Geo. Mackethate.

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Brig Rolling Wave, Collins, Mobile 15 days, with estica to James E. Wark & Co.

Erig Fubai Cain (of Yarmouth, Me.,) Loring, Cor Bears, and Roys, coal, Posts.

James E. Wank & Co.
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days, coal, Erst, Son & Co.
Brig Typo (Br.), Luighton, Lingan 17 days, with cost to D:
R. Deworlt & Co.
Brig Favorite, Busel, New-Haven, master.
Brig Abbie P. Fennon (Br.), McLean, Lingan 18 days, coal
to Miller & Houghton.
Schr. Mary Drisko, Lingan 17 days, with coal to Simpson &
Clano.

lapp. Schr. Leader, Jones, Portland 6 days, John Boynton, Son

Stetsen.
Schr. Henry Clay, Handy, New Bedford.
Schr. Henry Clay, Holbrook, Rockland, with lime to Wa.

Schr. E. F. Meany, Wilcour, Portains, C., Tockers, Gelpeis,
Schr. Globe, Tracy, New-London for Elizabethporth.
Schr. Henry May, Marker, Providence for Philadelphi,
Schr. Chas, A. Saow, Heath, New-Haven,
Schr. Mo, Michell, Providence for Elizabethport,
Schr. Georgianna, Elown, Calais, Church & Gates,
Schr. Gentile, Henderson, Rockland, Jos. Bell,
Schr. Benill, Billsbury, Rockland, granife,
Schr. Mystery, Kelly, Gloucester, with fish to C. Nicken
Co.

& Co. Schr. Palins, Richardson, Rockland, with lime to Wm. & rown. Schr. Ellen Merriman, Hanritton, Caluis 10 days, laths, John Robinson. Susan Center, Ramsdell, Calais 5 days, laths. Id.

Frye & Co. Schr. C. L. Bayles, Vroman, Providence for Pathadelphia. Sloop Rhode Island, Wightman, Eristol, George N. Smite

Bark Florence (of Halifas) Couch, nence 6th inst. for Sub-din, returned to this port leaking. MEMORANDA. We learn that Sands Point buoy has broke admit from its RACES ON SEPTEMBER 12TH, 13TH,

THE HUDSON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SCIEN Will hold their regular FALL MEETING At the HOBOKEN COURSE.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.
FIRST RACE—Sweepstake premium of \$400, ferror mode, helf-mile dash. Entrance \$50 p. p. Cols. 18 ferror modes and the color of \$200, for all ages, miles as The Day-Premium of \$200, for all ages, miles as AME DAY-Post stake premium of \$500, for all ages, mile dash; \$50 entrance, p. p.; three or more to fix

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER IN FIRST RACE-Hundle race; a handleap, prendend two or all ages, two mile dash over eight burdles of afec. En-rance ten per cent. to go to the second herse. Charles since ten per ceilt. to go to the secola unit he following cettries?

1. Mr. A. Snotth's ch. m. Namite Craddock, by Vudicit 1. Mr. A. Snotth's ch. m. Namite Craddock, by Vudicit 2 Zimarce, by lung. Gleucoe. Aged.

2. Mr. E. V. Snedeker's ch. g. Garry Onldis, by Lehren. dam by imp. Giencoe. Aged.

3. Mr. D. Reedy's b. g. Zigzag, by Ruric, dam by leith. 4. Col. David McDaniels' gr. f. Lillie Parker, Pelipser SECOND RACE-Same Day-Sweepstakes present \$400, for all ages; two-mile heats. For rance \$50, 7-5. THIRD RACE—Same day—Selling Race, \$500, for a ages; two-and-a quarter mile dash.

FIRST RACE—Sweepstakes, tremium of \$200,000 \$80. SECOND RACE—Series and silventrance, p. p., for three year olds; two mile dash. SECOND RACE—Serry stake, a postake person of \$700,000 for all ares; three mile hears.
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FOURTH DAY-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER IS, HACF -- Handlesp premium, 2300; two and systems, for all horses that may have started all section SECOND RACE—Cleaing premium, \$700, for all are on at a marter unit-dash. Horses beaten once at this press llowed ten pounds a Entrance money is second horse. THIRD RACE—Handleap steeple chase, 700, for its will boot two and a but unite. Entrance money to second horse the contract of the contra

THIRD RACE—Handicap statement money to subsort two and a bat miles. Entrance money to subsort two and a bat miles. Ching Carry Ordin; b. r. Electronic Manuel Craddock; ch. g. Garry Ordin; b. r. Electronic Craddock; ch. g. Recarried Craddock; ch. g. Garry Ordin; b. r. Recarried Craddock; ch. g. R The Eric Railroad runs trains from 1000 try day at 10 s. m., 11:45 a. m. and 12: 000rse; Jersey City at 10:15, 12 and 12:30, occaucus at 4:10 and 5:55 sect day. Fat JOHN A. MORRIS, In



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